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While in certain quarters there are talking about armaments to protect our trade in South America from the Germans, there is a much more intelligent approach to the problem—plans for financing American trade with our South American sisters through the Export-Import Bank.

Associated Press Begins Review of the Old Year, 1938

Few Prophets Last January Called Course of Future Events

THE FIRST MONTH

Here Is a Summary of News Events During the Month of Jan., 1938

By VOLTA TORREY
AP Feature Service Writer

There was a dearth of prophecy when the iron tongue of midnight tolled 1938's arrival. Jitters were shut out. "Bei Mir Bist Du Schoon," but outside the night clubs, business stagnated. "Nice work if you can get it" was a popular phrase—Special Census-Taker John D. Biggers estimated 100,000,000 Americans were unemployed, and big business men went silently to Washington, in January, like small fry entering the woodland with father.

Interior Secretary Ickes and Assistant Attorney General Jackson (who then was expected to run for governor of New York) had been booting business "bourbons." Men of means

One way to help in ascertaining where we are is to look back on the road by which we have traveled.—Lord Grey.

In the year now nearly over, the world creened along a rough, bewildering road. Some folks goose-stepped; some did the Lambeth Walk. And here's a swing-time, month-by-month glance back. This is the first part, January's. Tomorrow's chapter deals with February, and so on until the story ends.

fought NLRB and fumed about "that man in the White House." But before the month ended there was true talk. And Economist Leonard P. Ayres forecast an upswing by summer.

Another year, another war? Europe thought. Unusually bright Northern lights on January night made peasants think "Der Tag" had dawned. But, sorry, it was just the marriage of a carpenter's 28-year-old daughter to Field Marshal Werner von Blomberg, 50. Spanish loyalist took Teruel, their first great victory for months. And Nippon nibbled on in China, but promised to be Uncle Sam's pal in '38.

Taking the Long View
America prepared to build a bigger navy. "Our people believe," the President asserted, "that over the years democracy of the world will survive, an democracy will be restored or established in those nations which today know it not."

The house of representatives buried the Ludlow referendum plan, 209 to 188. The senate became entangled in an anti-lynching bill filibuster. The Supreme Court was kept in headlines by Associate Justice Sutherland's retirement, the appointment of Solicitor General Stanley Reed to succeed him, and Justice Cardozo's illness.

Jersey City's Mayor Hague spurned a senate seat to continue his war on "reds." Glenn Frank agreed to head the C. O. P. program committee. New York WPA actors presented " . . . one-third of a nation."

"Heigh, Ho, Heigh, Ho . . ." "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" delighted "most everybody. Stay-at-homes tuned in on Toscanini or read "The Citadel," "The Arts," or "Northwest Passage." Idlers in corner drug stores discussed the 22-day fast of Dean Israel Harding Noc of Memphis, the Ely Culbertson divorce, Barbara Stanwyck's scrap with Frank Fay, and an adopted son, and the capture of the kidnaper of Charles S. Ross of Chicago.

Seven died when Pan American Airways' Pilot Edwin C. Musick crashed near Pago Pago, American Samoa, and 10 died in an airplane's tailspin near Bozeman, Mont. But 11 Duce's son, Bruno, led three trimotored bombers on a good-will flight from Italy to South America.

Birth of a Baby
A French cabinet crisis delayed the League of Nations council's 100th session. Anthony Eden still was figure-skating for Great Britain. Kurt Schuschnigg was deaf to Italy's efforts to lure Austria out of the league. Both democratic and fascist missionaries hustled through the Balkans, and Rumania's new post-premier, Octavian Goga (who died only four months later), made the Jews squirm.

The U. S. S. R.'s new parliament met; the U. S. got curiouser and curiouser about Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Robinson whom the Russians had in jail. And January 31 in Holland, a 51-gun salute announced the birth of Princess Juliana's baby, Beatrix Wilhelmina Armand, destined some day to rule 69,000,000 people.

Relapse by the Pope Is Given a Vatican Denial

VATICAN CITY, Rome, Italy.—(P)—Unusual exertion undergone by Pope Pius Sunday caused circulation Monday of rumors, which were quickly and authoritatively denied, that he had suffered a setback in the cardiac condition from which he suffers.

A Thought

Of earthly goods, the best is a good wife; a bad, the bitterest curse of human life.—Simonides.

Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Cloudy, warmer Monday night; Tuesday cloudy, becoming unsettled, warmer in extreme southeast portions.

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EXPPOSE COSTER DEAL

Committees Begin Checking the List of Needy Families

Distribution of Goodfellow's Gifts to Be Made This Week

HOPE STUDENTS HELP

Total Cash Fund Rises to \$419.05—Many Appeals Received

A long list of appeals for aid were being studied Monday by a Goodfellow committee, the Hope Ministerial Alliance and committees from each church in Hope.

This was to avoid duplication of gifts to be distributed Saturday to needy families. The city's trucks will be used by water and light employees for distribution of supplies.

Hope High School students have contributed several baskets of canned vegetables and fruits.

Mrs. Clyde Mont's girl scout troop also has contributed several baskets of food and toys.

The Hope Basket company will furnish baskets to be used in distribution of supplies. The Goodfellow's cash fund was raised Monday to a total of \$419.05.

Persons missed in the canvass and who wish to donate still have an opportunity by leaving their donations at either Hope bank or at The Star office.

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| Previously reported | \$406.50 |
| B. C. Lewis | 1.00 |
| Norris O'Neil | 1.00 |
| E. A. Williams | 1.00 |
| E. A. Morsani | 1.00 |
| E. C. Bunch | 1.00 |
| B. L. Wellborn | 1.00 |
| A. B. Patten | 1.00 |
| J. E. Bearden | 1.00 |
| Johnny Coleman | 1.00 |
| G. W. Ware | 1.00 |
| R. M. Jones | .25 |
| Diamond Cafe | 1.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cobb | 1.00 |
| Total | \$419.05 |

Blevins Robber Is Pardoned by Bailey

Clemency Recommended by Prosecutor, Judge, and Cashier

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Governor Carl E. Bailey over the week-end granted a full pardon to restore citizenship to Roger Monroe of Texarkana, sentenced to from four to seven years in 1934 for participating in a robbery of the Bank of Bloview, Hempstead county.

Monroe, 40, was granted several short furloughs by Governor J. M. Futrell and has been at liberty under the Bailey administration since October 2, 1937.

Bailey's proclamation said Monroe since his release had "conducted himself in a manner befitting that of an upright and law-abiding citizen."

The executive said Prosecuting Attorney Ned Stewart, Circuit Judge Dexter Bush and 120 citizens of Miller county had recommended clemency. Bailey's records showed clemency was recommended by P. C. Stephens, cashier of the Blevins bank.

The proclamation said notice of Monroe's intention to apply for a pardon was published for two weeks in Hempstead county and that no protests were received.

Monroe pleaded guilty October 9, 1934 to charges of burglary and robbery.

Mineral Wealth Wasted, U. S. Says

Secretary Ickes Would Check Overproduction From Earth

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Secretary Ickes recommended legislation Sunday which he said would open the way for the government to check overproduction and waste of mineral resources vital to the national defense.

In his annual report to the president, the interior secretary said the Bureau of Mines reported to him that a factor contributing to the waste of mineral resources was "unrestrained production that results in stock piles that frequently deteriorate before they are used."

"A way would be opened to enable the government to check this overproduction," Ickes told the president. "It would determine the nation's requirements of the principal minerals. I am in favor of legislation which will permit this department to make

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Prohibit Counties From Anticipating the Turnback Tax

Supreme Court Throws Out Perry Tractor Installment-Purchase

IS "LOCAL REVENUE"

Turnback Subject to Rule of Living Within Year's Income

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—The Arkansas Supreme Court ruled Monday that counties are prohibited from issuing warrants against gasoline tax turnback funds in excess of annual revenues to such accounts.

The opinion asserted it was the intent of the legislature in passing Act 193 of 1937 that the turnback be treated as a county fund, to be controlled by Constitutional Amendment 10, which requires that counties live within their yearly revenues.

Chief Justice Griffin Smith wrote the decision, which reversed Perry circuit court's holding that a county could purchase a tractor from the J. A. Riggs Tractor company and pay for it in quarterly installments out of prospective turnback revenues extending through 1940.

S. V. Taylor, taxpayer, brought the suit to void the tractor contract.

A Nevada circuit court judgment awarding Martin H. Sullivan \$20,000 damages against the Missouri Pacific Railroad company was affirmed. Sullivan, a brakeman, charged that he was permanently injured in a fall through a manhole on an engine tender's water-tank at Hope October 31, 1936.

Vesey Is Called to Bailey's Meeting

Gov. Bailey Will Hold Four-Day Series of Conferences

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Aides of Gov. Carl E. Bailey announced he would start Tuesday a four-day series of conferences with members of the general assembly on his 1939 program.

Invited to the first day's meeting were Senators Luther Wilkes, Helena, Charles D. Friserson, Jonesboro, Clyde E. Byrd, El Dorado, and L. W. Whentley, Hot Springs; and Representatives Proctor F. Johnson, Fayetteville, John F. Vesey, Hope, and Russell C. Roberts, Conway.

Occupants Escape in 2 Auto Wrecks

Minor Crashes Are Reported in Hope Over the Week-End

C. F. Erwin and Clifford Byers escaped serious injury in an automobile accident about 8:30 o'clock Sunday night at Third and Washington streets. The car in which they were riding struck a post and was damaged considerably.

Erwin and Byers were removed to Josephine hospital, where examination showed they were not seriously hurt. Both were released from the hospital and taken home.

An automobile driven by Edward Aslin but owned by Harvey Burr was damaged considerably in a collision with another automobile about 11:30 o'clock Saturday night.

The collision occurred at Division and Elm streets, near Plunkett-Jarrell Grocer company. No one was injured. The driver of the second automobile was not learned.

It was reported to The Star Monday that an abandoned coupe had been burned on the Hope-Spring Hill road, four miles south of here. The car burned about 10 a. m. Owner of the car had not been learned early in the afternoon.

2 Die in Wreck on Highway No. 67

Locked Bumpers of Passing Cars Lead Death of Two Women

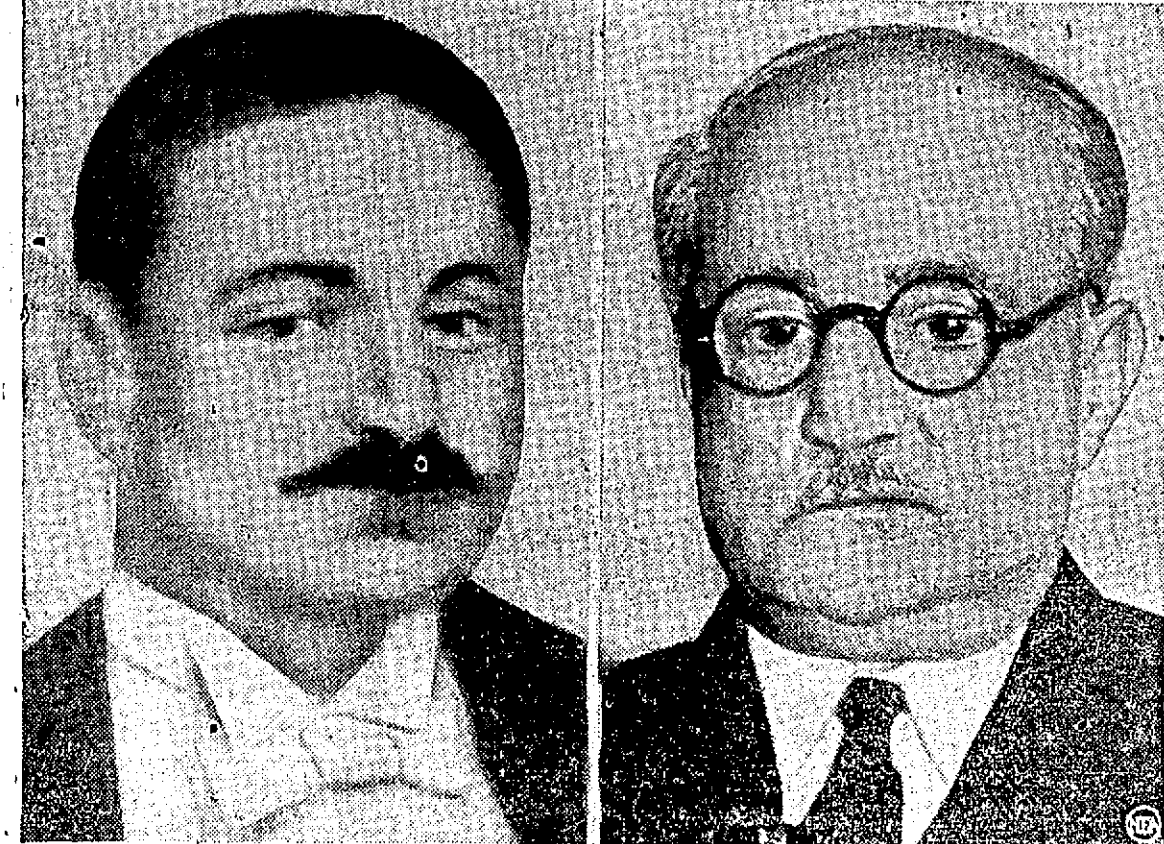
TEXARKANA.—A mother and her daughter were killed, and three other members of the same family were injured in a crash which occurred Sunday night in which they were riding out of control and catapulted off highway 67, about 12 miles north of Texarkana. All resided in San Antonio, Texas.

Mrs. H. B. Monroe, 33, received a fractured skull and died almost instantly. Her daughter, Miss Loraine Mallard, 13, received a broken neck and died on her way to a local hospital.

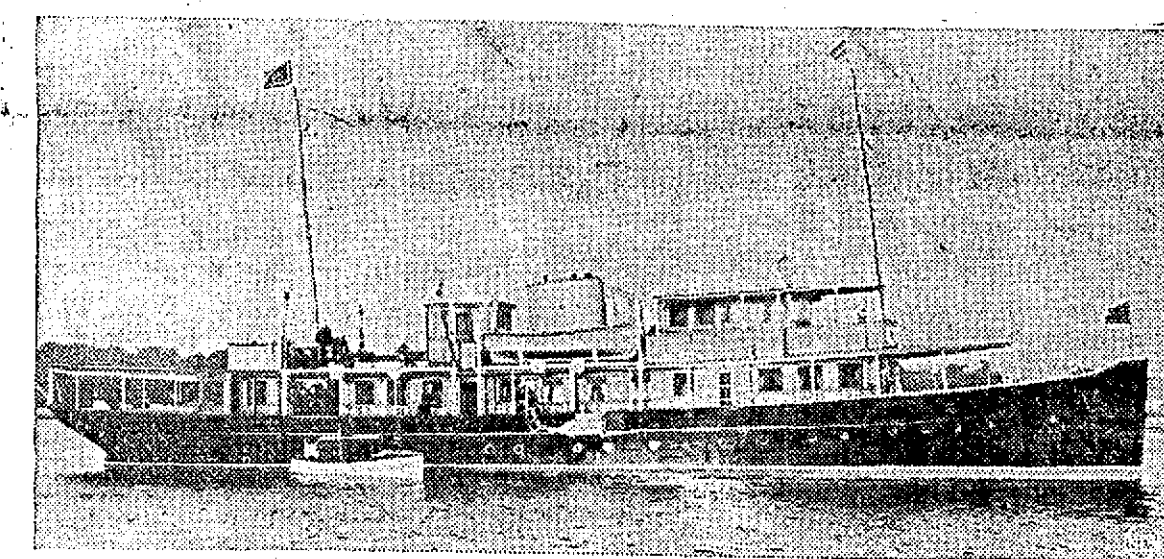
Mrs. Monroe's husband, driver of the car, was shaken up. His stepson, who is Mrs. Monroe's son Vernon Mallard, about 15, was cut and bruised about the head. They received emergency treatment.

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Death Ends Fabulous Masquerade



Suicide provided a tragic climax to the fantastic career of "Frank Donald Coster," head of the McKesson & Robbins drug company, when he was unmasked as one Philip Musica, "human hair" swindler of before the war. Photo at left was taken in 1913 at time of Musica's arrest. At right, the same man, over two decades later, now named "Coster."



This is the 100-foot yacht Carolita owned by the man accused today of perpetrating a great swindle as president of the \$87,000,000 McKesson and Robbins drug corporation. His identity has been revealed as Philip Musica, who admitted another swindle in 1913, then calling himself F. Donald Coster, he was able to return to wealth and position.

COSTERMAN
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COSTELLO, Peter E., ex-congressman. See Vol. XI (1929-30).

COSTER, Frank Donald, corp. official; b. Washington, D.C., May 12, 1894; a Frank Donahoe and Marie (Girard) C. Th.D., U. of Heidelberg, 1920, M.D., 1911; m. Carol Jenkins Schullin, of Jamaica, L.I., N.Y., May 4, 1921. Practicing physician, N.Y. City, 1912-14; pres. Girard & Co. the Corporation to Girard Chem. Co., 1914-26; pres. McKesson & Robbins drug firm, since 1926; also pres. McKesson & Robbins, L.I., dir. Bridgeport City Trust Co., Fairfield (Conn.) Trust Co., Middlebury, Vt.; New York Yacht, Bankers, Loan, Advertising (New York) University, Black Park Yacht (Bridgeport), Brookhaven Country, Home, Fairfield, Conn. Office: McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

COSTIGAN, Edward Prentiss, ex-senator; b. King Will, Cal., Feb. 10, 1874; a George Purcell and Emily (Girard) C. Th.D., U. of Heidelberg, 1920; m. Melba G. Cory, of Denver, Colo., June 12, 1902. Admitted to U.S. bar, 1907; and has practiced at Denver, 1909; an organizer and officer of House Election League, Denver, 1902-08, Law Enforcement League, 1908-09; atty. for Anti-

"F. Donald Coster" in Who's Who, a man of power and wealth. Listed as a Ph. D. from Heidelberg in 1909, he actually was listed as Philip Musica in Elmira, N. Y., reformatory at that time.

Hope Country Club Entertains Saturday

The Hope Country Club entertained with a spaghetti supper Saturday night at the club house. About 30 members and their wives were present.

Dancing was later enjoyed. The club will give its annual dance for members sometime during the holidays, the exact date to be announced later.

Hawaiian literature, reduced to writing in the last generation, was preserved for centuries only in the memories of the priests.

Raleigh Moore Loses Barn in Fire at Ozan

A grass fire which originated Wednesday afternoon in a meadow near the house occupied by Mack Smead destroyed a barn belonging to Raleigh Moore, a negro living about one-half mile south of Ozan.

A small supply of corn, hay and other farm products which were in the barn were lost.

Lawyer Testifies He Drew Contract for Enfield Guns

Munitions - Smuggling Is Added to Activities of Late Coster

HE PAID BLACKMAIL

Drug Head Paid Heavily to Cover Up True Name, Phillip Musica

NEW YORK.—(P)—A Boston lawyer swore Monday that he had drafted, at the behest of F. Donald Coster (Phillip Musica), a contract for the purchase of Lee-Enfield rifles by McKesson & Robbins, Inc., and the Standard Oil Company of England.

The lawyer, Frederic Wingersky, made the statement to Assistant Attorney General Ambrose V. McCall, who is conducting the inquiry into the affairs of the \$1-million-dollar corporation.

Others Involved
NEW YORK.—(P)—A vague but persistently developing story of corrupt political protection—possibly as sinister as the international Coster-Musica swindle itself—was hinted over the WPA as federal agencies combined to delve into the McKesson & Robbins Drug Corporation hoax. Authorities were puzzled as to how the evil ways of F. Donald Coster, born Phillip Musica, could have escaped notice for years without collusion.

The nefarious doings of the arch-swindler included bootlegging, grand larceny, smuggling and perhaps diversion of narcotics and gun-running to belligerent nations.

Investigators have uncovered indications of prohibition-day diversion of alcohol behind the front of Girard & Co., hair tonic manufacturing concern headed by Musica, an ex-convict who emerged as Coster about 1922. Profits from this venture aided him in assembling funds to buy the old drug firm of McKesson & Robbins, become its head and start an unparalleled masquerade career of crooked financing and hypochondria.

Authorities repeated that their roundup of individuals was not completed with arrest of the notorious Musicas, and they remarked that some others were not considered "small fry" in the scandal. They added that some, even, might rank with the arch-swindler himself in importance.

The indicated inquiry into the political phases of the case probably will look into disappearance of police and district attorney's records that linked the Musicas with the criminal past they sought to blot out with aliases, faked birth certificates and—apparently—thrift of criminal records. Authorities felt the latter could not have been easily stolen without collusion.

Investigators questioning the Musicas in jail were told that considerable sums taken from the \$86,000,000 McKesson & Robbins firm were paid out by the Musicas in blackmail to persons who knew and threatened to expose their criminal pasts. One said "a lot" of the missing money could be accounted for in such blackmail.

Giant clams often attain a weight of several hundred pounds and have a diameter of several feet.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(P)—January cotton opened Monday at 8.30 and closed at 8.30 bid, 8.41 asked.

Spot cotton closed three points higher, middling 8.47.

5 Shopping Days Till Christmas

A RED-HEADED CONNECTICUT LASS NAMED HEPBURN WAS MAKING GOOD IN A BIG WAY.

LOOKING BACK TO CHRISTMAS FIVE YEARS AGO

Repeal's arrival was still being toasted. . . . Japan was praying for her to the throne. . . . Year's outstanding personality in sports, the Giants' Carl Hubbell. . . . A red-headed Connecticut lass named Hepburn was making good in big way. . . . "Let 'Em Eat Cake" was wowing New York. . . . Radio fans' pet hate was jazz, poll showed. . . . Bolivia and Paraguay rowing over Gran Chaco.

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Navaho Economics Much Like Our Own

It seems that the Navaho Indians are going broke because of their riches. And somehow this topsy-turvy world of ours ought to be able to draw a useful little moral or two out of this odd situation.

Among the Navahos, ownership of a horse is the one infallible sign of wealth and social position. The horse needn't amount to much, as a beast of burden, he can be many, spavined, sway-backed and generally run down, but if he's just an indisputable unmistakable horse he fills the bill.

So the Navaho who has made his mark on the reservation range land must acquire and maintain a herd of horses. He may not care to ride on them, or hitch them to wagons, so long as he owns them he is happy. And the young buck who goes accounting finds his path much smoother if he can present his sweetheart's parents with a string of 10 or a dozen ponies.

Because of all this, the Navaho ranges are supporting at least 40,000 more horses than the tribe actually needs. Furthermore, these horses are eating grass and other forage which might well be supporting vast flocks of sheep—possession of which would actually enrich the Indians in the sense that it would mean more food, more cash money and better living quarters.

Indian Commissioner John Collier hopes to persuade the Navahos to reduce the number of their horses and increase the size of their sheep flocks. But until he can persuade them that "a worthless horse is not an asset, but rather a liability" he is likely to make scant headway.

It is easy enough for the white world to look down with amused contempt on the red man who is so ignorant that he doesn't know real wealth when he sees it. Yet perhaps the same sort of confusion under some other guise, is commoner than we generally realize.

Teh innocent Navaho, for instance, might wonder why we look on it as a national calamity every time our farmers manage to produce a crop or two usually ample crop. Foodstuffs have been the one tangible and universally accepted for of wealth since the first hunter-lugger home the first arrowpierced deer. If we consider ourselves unfortunate because we have an abundance, the Navaho could hardly be blamed for being a bit puzzled.

Nor is it likely that he could quite understand our difficulties with "over production" in other lines. For here, again, the things we produce are wealth, wealth pure and simple. If large numbers of us must do without them because we are producing too many of them, the situation is hardly one which would commend white man's economics to the red men.

So what similar is to complain that we have put too much money into productive machinery during the last decade or so. This machinery produces wealth; why should our ability to produce more wealth get us into trouble?

When Mr. Collier undertakes to explain the ins and outs of wealth to the Navahos, perhaps he had best confine himself strictly to horses and sheep.

Wanted

WARNING—For the protection of our cattle on the Munn farm, five and one-half miles southeast of Emmet, this is a warning that no hunting will be allowed on this property. T. A. Glanton, Jr. 14-3tp

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—6 room furnished house, 406 So. Spruce. Phone 38F11. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. 618 ch

FOR RENT—Two room unfurnished apartment, also one room furnished with cooking equipment. In Dr. Weaver home, near high school. 15-3tp

Lost

LOST—Set of 6 keys on ring. Reward of \$1. Return to Hope Star. 15-3tp

For Sale

FOR SALE—Boys full sized Latonia bicycle with light and large basket. Mrs. Ralph Routhon. 12-3tp

LEGENDARY MARKSMAN

HORIZONTAL (Answer to Previous Puzzle)

- Expert archer pictured here
- Vegetables.
- Hawaiian bird.
- To obtain.
- Oriental guitar.
- Wand.
- Revolvers.
- And.
- Makes lace.
- Tree.
- Insect.
- Artist's frame.
- Indians.
- Ire.
- To peel.
- Capable of being cut.
- Percolating.
- Half an em.
- Wrath.
- Chum.
- South Africa.
- Seythe handle.
- Bruised spots.

VERTICAL

- Grief.
- Prison.
- Mass of cast metal.
- Falsified.
- Building site.
- Within.
- Valuable property.
- To carry.
- Learnings.
- Behold.
- Crazy.
- Glass marbles.
- He who salute his ruler.
- Tatter.
- Prison.
- Arch abutment.
- One that reposes.
- God of war.
- Lug.
- Fern seeds.
- Pile.
- Long cut.
- To classify.
- Not many.
- Kava.
- Hawaiian food.
- Bone.
- Postscript.
- Musical note.
- Before Christ.

Today's Answers to CRANUM CRACKERS

- True. Christmas trees have been decorated in Germany for more than 300 years.
- True. The drawing room was described years ago as a withdrawing room.
- True. Birds have better eyesight than humans.
- False. Rabbits cannot swim.
- False. A sirocco is a hot wind.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

This Is the Season of Fatal Poisoning From Carbon Monoxide Gas

This is the first of a timely series of five articles on carbon monoxide poisoning and how it may be avoided.

Winter is here and the fool killer is out to catch the careless motorist who works on his car in a garage with the doors closed. This is the time of the year when newspapers publish the records of deaths of people who have used charcoal burners in tightly closed rooms. They tell about men and women found on the roadside dead in their motor cars from poisoning by exhaust gas. Every year many hundreds of people die of this cause.

Moreover, it seems likely that a good many people suffer from the effects of carbon monoxide gas without dying. In Chicago, authorities are testing the concentration of carbon monoxide gas that is released in full speed when they are running at this speed in the streets with all of the windows closed.

Records of cases tell how the deaths occurred. Three deaths occurred among tramps living in a shanty who used charcoal in a bucket for heating purposes. One man was found dead on the floor of the bathroom where he had fallen after being poisoned with carbon monoxide gas from a faulty bathroom heater.

A considerable number of people commit suicide by inhaling carbon monoxide gas, but by far the largest number of deaths are due to closing the doors of the garage because of cold, keeping the motor running and crawling under the car to work on it, without realizing the danger of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Carbon monoxide is a colorless, odorless and tasteless gas. As has already been pointed out, the gas is developed in the exhaust from motor cars, but it also is found in illuminating gas. It is particularly menacing in the iron and steel industry where there may be leaky blast furnaces in the pottery ware industry where gas is developed in the kiln, in mines where the gas may destroy life after an explosion or indeed before an explosion, and in the coke industry.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catto

Behind the Scenes With Marcosson

The decades since 1918 have brought startling new forms of state and an incredible array of characters in high places. Isaac F. Marcosson managed to be on hand in the front row for the whole affair and he takes you back in a sweeping panorama of it all, littered with personalities. "The Turbulent Years" (Dodd-Mead; \$3.50). To read it is to get a new perspective of the momentous post-war era.

Mr. Marcosson turns his story on the big figures of these years. Hugo Stimmes, the German who rolled up a \$100,000,000 "deflation" fortune in four years; Hindenburg the then powerful Trotsky, black-shirt H. Duce, just marched into Rome; China's idealist, Sun Yat-sen; Mexico's Calles, British's MacDonald and Baldwin, the match king, Ivar Kruger, and many others.

It was Mr. Marcosson's job in those days to catch these fleeting figures as he could, bring an interview from them. He never failed. Now in this recollection he sets them against the full backdrop of world history with some very pointed conclusions. For one thing says Mr. Marcosson, if democracy is to be salvaged, "it must inevitably bring itself to the conviction that force must be met with force. It may not, in the end, mean actual conflict. But preparedness always pays."

All in all an illuminating book. —P.G.F.



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YAS, BAXTER, THERE ARE SOME WHO ARE BORN TO LABOR AND A FEW OF US WHO, ENDOWED WITH SUPERIOR MENTAL EQUIPMENT, ARE DESTINED TO SERVE MANKIND IN THE FIELD OF SCIENCE—HAR-RUM-FE-EGAD, EVEN NOW I AM PERFECTING AN IDEA WHOSE INTRICATE MECHANISM HAS MY BRAIN PULSATING LIKE A WAR DRUM! FORTUNATE IS THE MAN IN WHOSE MIND NATURE HAS NEVER SOWN THE SEEDS OF GENIUS!

WELL, TH' BATS HAVE FINALLY COME TO ROOST IN HIS ATTIC!

YOU'RE LUCKY, BAXTER—YOU MIGHT HAVE BEEN LIKE THE MAJOR—

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

NOW, MERVIE "GAWD" YOU MADE UP WITH SUGIE?

OH, SURE, IT'S GONNA COST ME TWO—BUT CHRISTMAS IS PRESENT, THOUGH

BUT YOU WERE RIGHT—SHE ISN'T GOOD WHEN YOU GET USED TO HER

OF COURSE NOT! SHE'S A MARVELOUS DANCER

ALLEY OOP

SO YOU'VE BEEN VISITING, HAVE YOU? I DIDN'T KNOW YOU HAD ANY SOCIAL GRACES!

WHOM DID YOU HONOR WITH YOUR PRESENCE?

OOOLA'S NEW BOY FRIEND, BUT I DIDN'T HONOR HIM ANY!

NO, I SUPPOSE NOT! YOU PROBABLY MADE A SCENE

NOPE! I JUST SORTA TOLD HIM MOO WAS A KINDA UNHEALTHY PLACE TO HANG AROUND!

WASH TUBS

WHAT! NOT EVEN A CHAIR-CAR?

GET ABOARD, HOOVEY! THE REBELS ARE CUTTING RAILWAY LINES. THEES EES THE LAST TRAIN OUT OF THE CITY.

WE'RE LUCKY TO HAVE EVEN A BOX-CAR TO RIDE ON!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

TOO BAD YOU CAME ALL THE WAY OUT TO KINGSTON! I JUST PHONED IN ANOTHER ORDER! I HATE TO HAVE YOU MAKE ANOTHER TRIP!

JUNE DOESN'T WANT YOUR PRESENTS, SO I DON'T KNOW WHY YOU WASTE YOUR TIME SENDING THEM!

YOUR STORE IS BOUND TO HAVE SOMETHING SHE'LL LIKE, SO I'LL KEEP ON TRYING!

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

RETURNING TO THE GLAMOUR OF LONDON AFTER LEAVING GUY VIBERO TO WATCH THE DOVES OF PEACE HEAD-QUARTERS IN TOWN, MYRA NOW ENTERS THE DESERTED STAGE DEVOTED TO GLIDER PRODUCTIONS...

NO WONDER THERE'VE BEEN SO MANY ACCIDENTS! AROUND HERE IF THE DOVES OF PEACE CAN GET IN AT NIGHT AS EASILY AS THIS

I STILL BELIEVE THE CLUE TO THEIR ACTIVITIES CAN BE FOUND RIGHT HERE IN MAJOR GLIDER'S OFFICE!

OUT OUR WAY

S-S-ST! WE GOT TO MAKE A OPENIN' THRU HIM! PULL HIS SWEATER OUT OF HIS PANTS—I'VE BEEN IN THERE THREE TIMES AND COULDN'T GET OUT!

Fine Stuff

BY TH' WAY, SHE ASKED ME TO BEAU HER TO TH' DANCE TONIGHT

OH!

Dr. Oop Talking

WHY, YOU UNSPEAKABLE BUSYBODY! I'LL HAVE YOU KNOW ZOOG OH, SURE, BUT CAN COME HERE ANY TIME HE WANTS! Y'WANTA REMEMBER OOOLA, WHEN A GUY'S GOT DELICATE HEALTH, HE'S GOTTA TAKE CARE OF IT

OF COURSE, IF HE IGNORES MY ADVICE, Y'CAN'T BLAME ME IF HE COMES DOWN WITH BUSTED-CONKITTIS!

Bull Dawson Again

THE IDEA OF A DIGNIFIED BUSINESS MAN LIKE YOU, SOCKING THE PRESIDENT OF PANAZUELA!

SHH! NOT SO LOUD, HOOVEY...AH, THANK GOODNESS, WE'RE GO LEAVING!

NO—WE'VE STOPPED!

UP AN' AT 'EM, ME BULLY BOYS! ARREST THAT BLOOMIN' AMERICAN ASSASSIN DEAD OR ALIVE!

That Worm Dudley Again

DO YOU KNOW WHAT IT'S LIKE TO WALK THROUGH THESE DRIFTS WITH FIFTY POUNDS ON YOUR BACK?

NO, BUT I'LL HOLD STILL WHILE YOU TELL ME ABOUT IT!

IF ANY SNAKES PASS YOU ON THE WAY, GIVE THEM MY REGARDS! I'LL BE GLAD TO BUT I THOUGHT YOU WERE ONLY ON SPEAKING TERMS WITH SNAKES!

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SUDDENLY THE SILENCE OF THE VAST OFFICE IS SHATTERED BY THE JANGLE OF GLIDER'S PHONE—

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Society

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Words are our only riches; these we bring
As wise men brought their gifts in
days of old;
Humbly we lay them now before our
King—
The widow's frankincense and myrrh
and gold;
Kind words, bright words, for one
who is not kind;
Fair pictures for the eyes of one
grown blind—
These are the gold to offer day by
day.
A word of deference for one in need
Of homage; fragrant words for those
who know
The ugly breath of slander—these the
need
Of incense for the manger Child is
low
With words of prayer and penitence
we kneel—
Because we too, have helped to shape
the cross
That one has borne too long, nor hope
to heal
With myrrh alone the anguish of his
loss.
Words are our only riches; these we
bring
As wise men brought their gifts in days
of old.

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Let us remember well their worth, O
King—
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and gold—Selected.
Miss Daisy Dorothy Heard, who at-
tends Louisiana State University ac-
cused Saturday to spend the holidays
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
R. Heard. During the first of this
school year Miss Heard was elected a
member of the house committee of
Annie Boyd Hall. In a recent issue
of the Reveille, L. S. U. student pub-
lication there was an interesting pic-
ture of Miss Heard representing the
Evangeline Unit; at this time she was
presented with two books from the
girls of Smith Hall to be placed in the
newly opened McVoy Library.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson had as
Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs.
Mac Anderson and daughter, Miss
Anne Anderson, and Miss Josie An-
derson. Counts, Miss Alma Counts, Miss
Frances Counts, all of Little Rock.
Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Anderson and E. G.
Anderson Jr., of Texarkana and Mrs.
James L. Jamison, city.

Mrs. Mattie Lauterbach has as hol-
iday guests, her children, Sami Mar-
rie and Claude Dick Jr., of Sunset,
La.

Misses Julia and Janet Lemley of the
State University, Fayetteville have
arrived to spend the holidays with
their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kendall
Lemley.

Out of town relatives and friends
attending the funeral services held in
this city for Mr. Hatley White on Sun-
day afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. J. L.
Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Davis Jr.,
Mrs. D. M. Davis, Miss Lottie Davis,
R. P. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. G.
Woodward, Mrs. Jennie Moore, Mrs.
L. A. Longino, Dr. and Mrs. L. A. West-
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and Mrs. Roger Pansy, Miss Florie
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nolia, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Young, Mrs.
Fred Harrison of Arkadelphia, Mr. and
Mrs. L. Woodson and Mrs. J. M. Hud-
gens of Texarkana, Mr. and Mrs. John
Lester, Henry Shea, Mrs. Muck
Lester, Mrs. John Seary, Mrs. Allen
Harrell, Dr. Oscar Barham, Joe Bar-
ham and A. L. White Jr., of Lewis-
ville, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hatley of El-
Dorado, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Arnold,
C. P. Arnold Jr., Mrs. H. E. Rouse,
Dudley Rouse, Mrs. Frank Anderson,
Emmet Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Dale
Denman, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Denman
and Will Shoemaker, all of Prescott,
Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stephens, Mr. and
Mrs. H. M. Stephens Jr., of Blains,
Logan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Logan, Miss Ina
Logan, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Seyman,
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SERIAL STORY

SKI'S THE LIMIT

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Yesterday, Sally is injured, Dan
even more seriously. And Sally
wonders whether he will accept
help from her since she caused
the accident.

CHAPTER VII

SALLY recovered from the shock
of her tumble much more
quickly than Doctor Barnes had
anticipated. He did not know that
her speedy recovery was due to
her determination that she must
get better so that she could see
Dan.

She would not go away with-
out seeing with her own bright
eyes how Dan was, without hear-
ing how Dan said that he had forgiven
her. Sally's father had talked
with Doctor Barnes about the boy.
They had agreed upon a consulta-
tion with a famous surgeon from
Boston. Nothing was to be spared
for the lad who had done so much
for Sally, Sam Blair maintained.

Upon Sally's insistence, Dan's
benefactor's name was kept se-
cret. She was afraid he would
refuse any assistance—even to see
the surgeon from Boston—if he
knew who had offered to send for
him. Sally knew Dan Reynolds'
stubborn pride. He was to be told
that some unknown person, a
gentleman who had taken an in-
terest in him because of his skiing
ability and possibilities for Olymp-
ic entry, had offered to stand
all expenses. Dan must never
know that this man was Sally's
father and that Sally, herself, was
behind all this.

At last the day came when she
was allowed to pay Dan a
visit. She had looked forward to
it so eagerly, so hopefully, that she
was not prepared for the shock of
her first glimpse of him. Could
this be Dan, this thin, weak, white
person, head swathed in bandages,
gray eyes staring and enigmatical,
one leg stretched straight and stiff
before him, in its cruel, cumber-
some cast!

"You mustn't stay too long or
get him excited," the nurse cau-
tioned before she closed the door.
Sally had an impulse to call her
back. She was not sure she
wanted to be left alone with Dan.
Not sure she had the courage to
face him.

She had waited so long for this
moment and now she did not
know what to do, what to say.
There seemed only one thing, and
so she said it as simply, as quickly
as possible.

"Dan . . . can you ever forgive
me? I'm so dreadfully sorry." So
sorry that her heart was wrung
with despair, that she could have
knelt down beside him, giving

way to an abandon of grief and
remorse.

If only he would not look at
her like that! Without any ex-
pression in his grave eyes, any
hope in his white face. He lifted
one hand, let it fall weakly onto
the cover again. He made an at-
tempt at a smile, an attempt that
brought tears to her eyes.

His voice was little more than
a whisper. "That's okay," he said.
"I don't blame you." For the acci-
dent.

SALLY knew that he meant it,
for Dan was not one to say
anything he did not mean. Yet,
she knew that there were other
things, unspoken, sharp barriers
between them, that he could not
forgive. Her deceit. The fact that
she had laughed at him. The dare
that had been the beginning of
their old friendship. He was too
big, too fine, to blame her for
what she had done to him physi-
cally. But now he never would
believe in her again.

"You're going to be all right
again," Sally said. She wished
her voice sounded more convinc-
ing. "Doctor Hartford—he was
the Boston surgeon—says you'll
be as right as ever—in time."

Dan nodded slowly. His expres-
sion still blank. His grave eyes
seemed to echo that "in time."

What would he do until then, this
boy who had been so swift, so
sure on his feet?

"You mustn't worry about any-
thing," Sally said. Oh, if only she
could tell him that she would like
to spend the rest of her life mak-
ing this up to him!

He did not attempt to answer
that. It was as though he felt
there were no answer. After a
moment of silence he said in the
same low tone, "And you—are
you okay, Sally Blair?"

Sally nodded; her throat was so
tight she was not sure she could
trust herself to speak. Yes, she
was all right. That was the worst
of it. Gladly she would have ex-
changed places with this boy, if
only she could have.

"You . . . you haven't forgiven
me—for the other?" She could
not go away, say goodbye, without
asking that. Her dark eyes
pleaded with him to be merciful
in his answer. "For deceiving you,
Dan. For being such a blind,
stupid, little idiot."

"That doesn't matter now," Dan
said. His look met hers, but then
he turned away.

Sally knew what he meant. He
felt that their worlds were farther
apart than ever.

"I meant—everything that I
said. About liking you, Dan,"
Sally's voice faltered. It was no
use; nothing she could say could

break down the barriers between
them. "I'm sorry I called you a
coward."

HE raised his hand again, in an
erasing gesture. He made an-
other attempt to smile. "Please,"
he murmured. "It doesn't matter,
really it doesn't." Then just for
a flash this boy, whose pride was
so stubborn, whose courage was
so great, let her glimpse the bit-
terness in his heart. "Nothing
matters a great deal. You see,
I don't believe I shall ever ski
again."

"You mustn't say that!" Now
Sally did kneel down by his bed,
a swift, impulsive movement. She
caught one of his hands in hers,
clung to it. "Of course you'll ski
again! Doctor Hartford has prom-
ised that you will! Not right
away, of course. Not for years,
perhaps. . . ."

"Years!" Dan said. And his
voice sounded strong, but only be-
cause of the bitterness it con-
tained, the awful despair. He
even managed a little laugh.
"Years. . . . That will be too late,"
he said.

"You mustn't say that," Sally
said again. But she knew that he
was right. The years could slip
by so quickly. There would be
other boys to win points for their
college, to carry off honors of the
meet. Others to become cham-
pions, to be hailed for the Olympics.

The nurse stood in the doorway.
Sally's time was up. She raised
Dan's hand to let it rest a moment
against her cheek, reluctantly let
it go. "Goodbye, Dan." For a little
while, her heart said. It could
not be forever; she could not have
endured it, if it had. "You'll see—
some day—that I'm right." You'll
believe in me. I'll make it up to
you, she wanted to add. But she
knew there was no use in saying
such things yet. Maybe the years
would take care of that, too.

"And good luck," she added softly.

"You're going?" Dan asked. His
gray eyes looked at her. She was
so lovely, so youthfully sweet. He
turned his head away, as though
he could not look at her any
longer. "Goodbye, Sally Blair," he
said. "It's been nice—knowing
you." A smile trembled on his
lips. That was the way to say
goodbye, lightly, gallantly—
as Corey, or the boys of Sally's
glamorous bright world would
have.

But it was not Sally's way now.
She bent swiftly, before she
turned to leave, kissed Dan Rey-
nolds' cheek, her fresh soft lips
brushing lightly, yet lingeringly,
against his.

(To Be Continued)

2 Die in Wreck

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ment at Michael Meager's hospital.
Monroe's mother, Mrs. E. Monroe,
about 55, was cut on the left hand and
was scratched and bruised. She was
receiving treatment at Texarkana hos-
pital, but did not appear to be injured
seriously.

Passing motorists brought the in-
jured and dead into Texarkana.

Monroe said he was coming toward
Texarkana when another car passed
him. The rear bumper or fender of
that car caught the front bumper of his
machine, he said, and he lost control.

The other car's driver apparently
was attempting to avoid striking a
negro boy on a bicycle on the shoulder
of the road, he said.

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Mineral Wealth

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this determination in the interest
of national defense as well as in the
interests of conservation of natural re-
sources.

Ickes renewed his recommendations
that the name of the Interior Depart-
ment be changed to that of Department
of Conservation. He long has contended
that conservation is the real func-
tion of the department and that it is
improperly named.

MIND Your MANNERS

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Test your knowledge of correct
social usage by answering the fol-
lowing questions; then check
against the authoritative answers
below:

1. Where does the mother of the
bride usually stand to receive
guests at a wedding reception?
2. Should she be a part of the
bridal receiving line?
3. Must the bride's father receive
guests with his wife?
4. Who usually gives the clergy-
man his wedding fee?
5. May wedding guests leave the
church before members of the im-
mediate families?

What would you do if—
You are planning a large church
wedding with a number of ushers?
Would you have the seating of the
last guests be—
(a) Groom's mother, groom's
father, bride's mother?
(b) Bride's mother, groom's
mother, groom's father?
(c) Groom's mother and father,
bride's mother and father?

Answers
1. At the door of the room where
bridal party is.
2. No.
3. Not unless he wishes.
4. Best man, although fee is paid
by groom.
5. No.
Best "What Would You Do" so-
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Noted Cagers Will Appear at Prescott

All - American Redheads and House of David Five Booked

PRESCOTT, Ark.—The nationally known basketball teams, the All-American Redheads, classy women's outfit and the House of David five, famous for their long beard, have been booked by the Prescott Athletic Association to appear here.

The Redheads will play here December 31, and although their opponent has not yet been selected, it will be a strong team, officials stated. The titian-topped ladies have the distinction of never having been defeated by a girls' team and have defeated 50 per cent of the leading amateur men's teams in the nation.

The House of David bewhiskered five will play the 282 All-Stars of Prescott here on the night of January 2.

Featured members of the religious cult is Bill Steinke, said to be the best long-shot artist in the nation.

Japan Angry Over U. S. Loan to China

Exodus of Jews From Hungary and Rumania Is Indicated

TOKYO, Japan.—(AP)—Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita Monday declared the 25-million-dollar loan granted China by the United States Export-Import bank to be "a very dangerous political gesture."

He termed the loan, granted by the American government agency last week, an "inopportune and regrettable act on the part of the United States, which thus far has acted with understanding."

France to Aid Britain

PARIS, France.—(AP)—Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet told the Chamber of Deputies Monday that "in case of unprovoked aggression all the forces of France—on land, sea and air—spontaneously and immediately would be utilized for the defense of Great Britain."

During a brief review of foreign affairs Bonnet made it plain that France at the same time expects Britain likewise to do the same for her.

Three TCU Grid Men to Play in Charity Game

SAN FRANCISCO.—(AP)—Davey O'Brien, Texas Christian's All-American halfback, will be the principal attraction of the Knights of Columbus charity football game here January 29.

The contest will pit college players graduated this year against those picked from the National Professional League ranks.

Accompanying O'Brien Committee Chairman Jack Whelan said, would be two team mates from Texas Christian, K. Aldrich, center, and I. B. Hale, tackle. Other members of the all-collegiate squad, will be drawn from Pacific Coast schools.

The committee was seeking the services of Sammy Baugh to head the professional delegation.

3 Negroes Put on Little Rock Jury

Placed on Regular Panel as Trial of Negro Brothers Begins

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—For the first time within the memory of local officials three negroes were placed on the regular jury panel in Pulaski circuit court Monday as the state brought to trial Mose and Rome Bone, negro brothers, on a first-degree murder charge for slaying of Mrs. John Beaver, wife of a cotton plantation manager.

Baton Rouge Team Whips Haynesville

Istrouma High Takes Louisiana Grid Championship, 19 to 12

BATON ROUGE, La.—Taking an early lead, Istrouma high school team of Baton Rouge over the week-end defeated the Haynesville high school Golden Tornado, 19 to 12, for the Class AA state prep school football championship.

Istrouma, holder of the South Louisiana title, held a 19 to 0 lead over the North Louisiana squad at the halfway mark. In the third period Haynesville scored a touchdown and followed with six more points in the final period.

Istrouma scored two touchdowns in the first quarter and one in the second. At British state occasions, the Archbishop of Canterbury takes precedence over everyone but the sovereign and his close kin.

AUSTIN, Texas.—(AP)—R. J. Kidd, athletic director of the Texas Inter-scholastic League, announced Monday the request of Lubbock and Corpus Christi high schools to play their state schoolboy championship football game, Monday, December 26.

Kidd said an exception to Rule 9 of the football plan which provides that elimination games be played weekly, was made to avoid playing the game on Christmas eve day.

The contest will be on the Cotton Bowl field at Dallas starting at 2 p. m.

Welding arcs burn at a temperature of 10,000 degrees, hotter than the sun.

Spain Mediation Plan Thrown Out

Pan-American Conference Votes "No" on Suggestion by Cuba

LIMA, Peru.—(AP)—The Pan-American Conference's steering committee Monday killed a Cuban proposal for mediation by the American republics in the Spanish civil war by a vote of 18 to 3.

The Cuban project was to have sought an immediate armistice, after which the American nations, chiefly the Spanish-speaking states, were to have offered mediation.

It might also be an exit—Harold Ickes, secretary of the Interior, when it was pointed out to him that the position of mayor of Chicago might be a springboard to the White House.

As they say in Hollywood, I'm between pictures.—James Roosevelt, when asked in Hollywood if he would enter the motion picture business.

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Hungary Hits Jews

BUDAPEST, Hungary.—(AP)—A new restriction on Hungary's Jews possibly including limiting their voting rights including limiting their voting rights, was in prospect Monday as the cabinet gave final touches to a bill for the control of Jews, to be introduced in parliament Friday.

In official quarters it was said social and economic restrictions to be proposed in the bill would be far more sweeping than Hungary's present legislation concerning Jews, which limits their participation in business and the professions to 20 per cent of the total engaged in any calling.

Race to Put Coster Case on the Screen

Claude Rains, Edward G. Robinson Assigned to "Scandal" Roles

HOLLYWOOD.—(AP)—A spirited race was on Monday between two movie studios to be first on the screen with the dramatic story of the Mueen brothers' far flung swindle operations.

Warner Brothers announced it would begin work within seven days on "The Drug King" starring Claude Rains, Fay Bainter, Margaret Lindsay and Victor Jory.

Bryan Foy, who will produce the picture, said the script was in preparation and would adhere closely to the newspaper stories of recent days of the arch swindlers.

"In all my years in the movie business I've never seen a newspaper story with so many dramatic possibilities," Foy said. "The things is hand made for the screen."

Columbia studio announced it would go ahead with a picture based on the McKesson and Robbins financial tangle, with Edward G. Robinson starred. The title has not been selected. Robinson is under contract to Warners but has been under option to Columbia.

Razorbaks Leave for Oklahoma Tilt

Porkers Have Won Five Straight Games Without Single Loss

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—Coach Glen Rose and nine members of the University of Arkansas Razorbaks basketball squad will leave Monday morning for Norman, Okla., where the team meets the University of Oklahoma Sooners Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Players going on the season's first road trip will be Capt. Neil Martin, John Adams, John Frickerger, Howard Hickey, Harold Cammell, A. E. Mitchell, Jr., Maurice Britt, Burns Tilton and E. J. Briggs.

The Porkers have won five straight games without a loss but the quintet's reserve strength has not been tested.

Rose said that the squad would break up for Christmas holiday after a game Thursday at Oklahoma City against the Oklahoma City Parks Club.

The cagers will reassemble again at Little Rock December 26 to leave for New Orleans where the Razorbaks, 1937-38 Southwest Conference champions, and the Purdue Boilermakers, Big Ten kings last season, will meet in a Sugar Bowl classic December 28.

The coach said Senior Guard Glenn Smith, who injured a knee in Friday's game with Drury, might join the squad at Little Rock.

Ozan Baptist Mission Group Holds Meeting

The Ozan Baptist Women's Missionary Union met at the home of Mrs. O. C. Robins, Monday afternoon.

After the regular program the group enjoyed a social hour during which homemade Christmas gifts were exchanged. The Union had as an honored guest, Mrs. R. K. City of Nashville, to whom the Union presented an attractive electric table light.

If Illinois can stand me, I can stand Illinois.—Robert Zuppke, football coach, when given a vote of confidence.

Social Medicine for Californians

State Medical Association Approves Plan Costing \$2.50 a Month

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—(AP)—By an overwhelming standing vote Sunday the California Medical Association approved a plan of socialized medicine to cost residents of the state about \$2.50 a month.

Approval was granted at a special session of the Medical Association's House of Delegates, representing 7,000 California physicians. The vote authorizes immediate formation of a subsidiary corporation to put the plan into operation.

"I believe this is a distinct step forward in giving the people of California a chance to pay for health service at a nominal cost," said Dr. Charles Dukes of Oakland, president-elect of the organization. "The plan will guarantee the highest type of medical service and will not interfere with private practice."

Patients will select their own doctors and hospitals. Payments will be made on a weekly, monthly or semi-monthly basis, Dr. Dukes said. Physicians will be paid on a unit basis, the payments graded from single units for minor services to 25 or more units for major operations.

I am too independent to get married and never will. That is, I think so.—Leni Riefenstahl, rumored Hitler's "girl friend."

Mistaken Down Is Top Sports Oditty

Vander Meer's Two No-Hit Baseball Games Ranks Second

NEW YORK.—(AP)—It is late in the afternoon of Saturday, October 22, Carnegie Tech's football team is playing Notre Dame and, in the fourth quarter, the score is 0-0. It is Carnegie's ball, near mid-field, and as the Sticks move into their huddle Quarterback Paul Friedlander turns to Referee John Getchell, asks: "What down is it?"

"Third down," says Getchell.

Friedlander calls for a running play, it falls short of first down and, as the players come out of the pileup and Carnegie prepares to line up for a fourth-down punt, Getchell awards the ball to Notre Dame on downs on Carnegie's 46-yard line, the Irish score the game's only touchdown (three plays later, and the Tartans absorb their lone defeat of the year).

The quick mental reverse by Getchell from third to fourth down was tabbed the season's principal sports oditty by 38 of the 70 contributing sports editors in the eighth annual Associated Press poll. While few critics attempted to rate the "freak incidents" in the usual 1-2-3 order, and a ranking thereof was impossible, there was a far greater vote for Getchell's momentary lapse than for any other incident.

Second place among the 1938 oddities went to the two successive no-hit, no-run games pitched by Johnny Vander Meer of the Cincinnati Reds. Not far back were the 2-2 football tie between Virginia Tech and Virginia Military,

Corpus Christi and Lubbock to Battle

Teams to Meet at Dallas for Texas Football Championship

AUSTIN, Texas.—(AP)—R. J. Kidd, athletic director of the Texas Inter-scholastic League, announced Monday the request of Lubbock and Corpus Christi high schools to play their state schoolboy championship football game, Monday, December 26.

Kidd said an exception to Rule 9 of the football plan which provides that elimination games be played weekly, was made to avoid playing the game on Christmas eve day.

The contest will be on the Cotton Bowl field at Dallas starting at 2 p. m.

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